

You Will Save Money

if you buy your Stoves, Ranges, Stove
Pipe and Stove Repairs of all kinds,
and leave orders for your Plumbing
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E. A. PRINDLE'S, Depot Square

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. W. K. MACKAY
Dentist

Office, Suite 16, Howland Block
Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.,
and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Tel. 162-11.

DR. D. C. WATT,
Dentist

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12, 1:30 to
5 p. m.
Room 1, Miles' Granite Block.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Office in room 85, Miles building. Office
hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4
p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday. Telephone connection.

MERCHANT TAILORING.
Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing
MOORE AND OWENS,
122 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

THE BRUCE ORCHESTRA
BARRE, VT.

F. W. BRUCE, Solo Violin and Director
AN ORGANIZATION composed of the most
competent and experienced musicians,
and affiliated with the A. F. of M. Official Orchestra,
Barre Opera House, DANCERS, CONCERTS
and WEDDINGS especially solicited. Telephone
42-12.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

For Steighs, Robes and Blankets, Work
Harness and Driving Harness, Shoes and
Harness repaired, go to

M. E. CUTLER'S,
Harness Shop by the Bridge, East Barre.

RILEY'S ORCHESTRA
Music for all occasions.
Latest and most popular
music.

Telephone 342-21

**Purchase Electrical
Supplies**
—Lamps, Shades,
Flatirons, Motors,
etc., of the
Green Mountain Electric Co.

Electrical Contractors & Engineers, Under
Amer. Exp. Office, Main St. Tel. 392-11.

JEWELRY
When you want a piece of art-
istic, guaranteed quality jewelry
come in and see our splendid dis-
play.

O. J. DODGE, The Jeweler,
500 Main St.
Sole Agency for "Boston American"
in Barre.

**October
Records**
October Records
are now on sale.
Come in and hear
them played.

W. H. CONNER
266 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

**FIRE
Insurance Rates
REDUCED**

Seventeen old reliable Stock
Companies and five Mutuals.
Take your choice. Call and in-
vestigate. Any competition met,
in companies that have had an ex-
perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,
3 and 4 Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

About the State

Col. John J. Warden of the Adams
house, Boston, has been in Burlington
recently. He enlisted at 16 in the 4th
Vermont regiment and was wounded be-
fore he was 17, participating in over 15
general battles.

Frank E. Day, a native of Bennington,
died last week in Rochester, N. Y., at
the age of over 100 years. He never
wore eyeglasses and was always able to
read the finest print without their aid.
He was quite wealthy.

Mrs. Rose Mayo, who lives in East
Highgate, recently caught with her
hands a hen hawk, which had become
entangled in the hen yard fence, while
struggling with a hen. As no men were
about the premises, Mrs. Mayo held the
hawk, while her mother chopped its head
off.

In the superior court in Keene, N. H.,
Friday, Arthur Norrington of Westmin-
ster, a mulatto, pleaded guilty to the
indictment charging him with setting
fire to the bridge over the Connecticut
river between Westminister and Walpole,
which was burned on April 1, 1910, and
was sentenced to not less than five nor
more than seven years in the state prison
at Concord.

Miss Katherine E. Mills of Burlington
has on exhibition at her studio in that
city a portrait of Senator W. P. Dil-
lingham, which she painted from life
during the last session of Congress in
her studio at Washington, D. C. The
drawing, coloring, lighting, etc., all com-
bine to make it an artistic and pleasing
portrait, but, best of all, it is a strong
likeness of Vermont's distinguished
statesman.

Frank Folkooski, the 10-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Folkooski of Rut-
land, has been sent to the industrial
school at Vergennes for the remainder
of his minority for taking money from a
cash register in a Rutland meat mar-
ket. About two years ago, he was ar-
rested for larceny from the store of the
Rutland-Florence Marble company, but
was then released on account of his
youth and put in charge of his mother,
to look after him more closely.

As Volvos Yankoski was crossing the
railroad tracks in West Rutland Satur-
day, he failed to hear the approach of
the Delaware and Hudson train and
did not see it until it was
nearly upon him. He pulled on the
horses but was unable to back the load
and only succeeded in turning the ani-
mals to one side, when the pole of the
wagon was struck and two feet in length
was broken off. Yankoski says the engine
of the train gave no signal for the
crossing.

F. H. Partridge, a well-known society
and club man of New York, whose
trunks containing \$1,000 worth of unde-
clared goods were seized at Albany re-
cently, has engaged attorney R. E. Brown
of Burlington as counsel. The case has
been turned over to the department of
justice at Washington, D. C., and the
matter is now in the hands of United
States District Attorney Dunnett of St.
Johnsbury. The trunks, six in number,
which were brought by Partridge from
Europe, are now in the hands of the
authorities at Albany.

Dr. C. F. Ball, Rutland's health offi-
cer, has issued a statement, emphatically
denying that the typhoid fever epidemic
is caused by the milk supply. He says
that samples sent for analysis have
repeatedly been reported as negative,
and that special precautions have been
taken in every dairy where there has
been even a suspicion of typhoid. Few
cases are now being reported, and they
are "contact" cases, one of more of
the family having had the disease ear-
lier. Analysis of the water supply still
shows that the water has been free
from pollution since October 1.

Seventy girls have joined the cooling
class in the Burlington high school, con-
ducted by Miss Grace Duggan. Parts of
three days each week will be given over
to the work, and each pupil is to receive
individual instruction. Every equipment
is furnished and a class room and kitchen
have already been finished off. The
school also has a sewing class, which is
largely attended, nearly all the members
of the cooling class being also members
of the sewing class. The commercial
class also numbers about 70 girls and
boys, and about 70 boys are given in-
struction in manual training. It would
seem that the Burlington school has
solved the problem of practical instruc-
tion for its young people, and that they
are ready to grasp the opportunities of
feted.

The season is reported by many hunt-
ers as the best for ducks in a number
of years, but the true sportsman is be-
ing troubled by power boats, which, in
disregard of the law, pursue the flocks.
During the past week, and even last
Sunday, power boats were used to chase
the birds in Lake Champlain, which were
followed nearly into Burlington harbor.
The men who enjoy a few weeks' recrea-
tion in the woods and who are long-
sighted enough to see that with a viola-
tion of the game laws there would soon
be no sport for anybody, are indignant
over this violation of the state laws and
have agreed to report any case of the
use of a power boat in hunting ducks,
and thereby will reap a benefit of \$50,
one-half of that charged by the state
for the offense.

It is time to buy a Silo now!
PRICES and TERMS are sure to please
YOU. Write us your wants. Ask for
CATALOG V; also for Silo Catalog.

See samples at J. L. Arkley's, cor-
ner of Summer and Merchant streets,
Barre. C. E. Seales, 305 North Main St.,
Barre, General Agent.

Brackett, Shaw & Lunt Company,
Sommerville, N. H.

7-20-4
Factory's output now upwards of half-
million weekly. Largest selling brand
of 10 Cigars in the world. Factory,
Manchester, N. H.

NOTICE
The blacksmith shop at 34 Prospect street is
no longer run by Cuthbert Brothers. I have a first
class blacksmith in it now and we are ready to
do your work and work under our
hand. I will guarantee all work to be right and
reasonable.

J. A. STEWART,
Tel. 231-3. 24 and 26 Prospect St.

IN LOCAL MARKETS

Dairy Products in Good De- mand

WITH PRICES VERY FIRM

Dressed Hogs Steady at 11c—Fresh Eggs
Bring from 32c to 33c—Potatoes
Hold at 45c/50c Per Bushel.
Dressed Veal 10 1/2c/11c.

Barre, Vt., Oct. 19, 1910.
Dairy products in good demand, with
prices very firm. Dressed hogs steady
at 11c. Wholesale quotations:—
Dressed pork—11c.
Dressed veal—10 1/2c/11c.
Lamb—13c.
Poultry—14c/15c.
Chicken—18c/19c.
Fresh eggs—32c/33c.
Butter—Creamery 33c/34c, dairy 30c/31c.
Potatoes—45c/50c.

RICKER'S MARKET REPORTS

Lamb 1/2 Cent Higher, Other Prices the
Same—Receipts Larger.
St. Johnsbury, Oct. 19.—Receipts at
W. A. Ricker's market last week were:—
Poultry—6,500 pounds, 10c/11c.
Lamb—425, 3c/4c.
Hogs—25, 7c/8c.
Cattle—200, 3c/4c.
Calves—200, 3c/4c.
Milk cows—25c/30c.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

No Striking Changes Since Last Week.

Large Receipts of Butter.

Boston, Oct. 19.—The local market for
dairy products presents no striking
changes from the conditions of the last
part of last week. The advance in but-
ter seems to be checking the demand,
and there must be improvement in this
direction or a very material decrease in
the receipts to sustain current quo-
tations. Cheese holds steady, with sup-
plies large but not excessive. Eggs are
firm at recent prices under light receipts
and a good demand.

Butter—Fancy northern creamery,
tubs 32 1/2c/33c, boxes 33 1/2c/34c, prints
34c/35c, fancy western creamery, spruce
tubs 32 1/2c/33c, ash tubs 32c/33c, fair
to good creamery 29c/30c, dairy 24c/25c.

Cheese—New York fancy 16c/17c, Ver-
mont fancy 15c/16c, fair to good stock
14c/15c, Young America 18c/19c, fair
17c/18c.

Eggs—Fancy henry 44c/45c, choice
eastern 38c/40c, fresh western 31c/33c,
storage 28c/30c.

The Apple Market.
Boston market conditions steady for
well-selected parcels, Gravenstein sell-
ing at 3.00c/4.00c, Alexanders 2.75c/3.25c,
McIntosh 3.00c/3.50c, Wealthies 2.50c/3.00c,
Snows 2.00c/2.50c, Pippins and
Hubbards 2.00c/2.50c, pound sweets
2.50c/3.00c, common green apples 1.50c/2.00c.
Small packed and badly graded
parcels bring anywhere from 1.50c/2.00c.

POTATO CROP FIGURES.

Estimate of total for the United States
is 285,000,000 Bushels.

The New England Homestead will say
Oct. 22: The high lights in the potato
situation, as apparent yesterday, include
the extended midsummer drought of the
Northwest, and partial recovery of ap-
parently lost conditions through subse-
quent rainfall, a long autumn, a reason-
ably good season out-turn in the older
middle and eastern states. In the New
England Homestead's final report, the
potato crop of 1910 is placed at 285,000,
000 bushels, or considerably short of a
bumper yield. The area under potatoes
was 3,125,000 acres, or slightly less than
a year ago, many farmers reducing their
acreage, owing to poor prices. The rate of
yield averages about 91 bushels per acre.

Summarizing the situation, it may be
noted that in the central West and
Northwest the potato crop is short, while
in the older middle and eastern states a
reasonably good yield is assured. Tak-
ing the country as a whole, the crop, al-
though reasonably good, is behind that
of 1901. Potatoes run somewhat uneven
in size, but are generally sound. Insect
pests were a most persistent nuisance
the past season and had to be fought
vigorously, but so far as the potatoes
are concerned they are reasonably free
from imperfection caused by fungus at-
tacks and are small and attractive in
appearance. In some of the drought
sections, a good many small potatoes
were inevitable. Markets opened indif-
ferently and prices for car lot transac-
tions were about 10 cents below the 1909
level, 70 cents per bushel. The total yield in
1910 in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and
Minnesota is 84,428,000 bushels, against
79,782,000 in 1909. In the middle north-
western states, Pennsylvania, New York and
Ohio, the production was 84,483,000 bush-
els this year, against 82,456,000 last.
The total production in New England for
1910 is 34,564,000, last year 33,692,
000.

NATURE STUDY FOR THE FARMER.

Suggestions from Success of Agricul-
tural Student in Literary Contest.

A student in the agricultural depart-
ment of the North Dakota university
won a literary contest offered by the
Atlantic Monthly for writing the best
essay. Students from 17 of the most
prominent literary universities of the
country, contested for the prize, but
an agricultural student won. A writer
from the North Dakota station says
in the Indiana Farmer: "Studying agri-
culture does not mean dropping out of
culture and love of the beautiful; in fact,
the opposite is the case. Literature is
in one sense a reflection of nature, and
must be true to it, and nature is the
domain of agriculture, so that it is a
cultural study of the very highest
type. A person with a training in agri-
culture will not make many of the crude
mistakes that one so often runs across
in books written by those ignorant of
nature, her laws, principles and facts,
and such books do not live. Agriculture
also has this advantage, that it
gives a more sane view of life and of
life at the present instead of in the

QUALITY

It is not the quantity but
the inherent quality of
SCOTT'S EMULSION
that enables it to perform its
mission. It is the one reme-
dy universally known and
used because of its ability to
quickly restore lost strength,
increase weight, and vitalize
the nerve centers.

There is vitality in every
drop of
Scott's Emulsion

ALL DRUGGISTS

CHALLENGE FROM D. F. DAVIS

Offers to Refund Money if Dr. Howard's
Specific Will Not Cure Any Case
of Constipation or Dyspepsia.

D. F. Davis is seeking the worst case
of dyspepsia or constipation in Barre or
vicinity, to test Dr. Howard's new spe-
cific for the cure of those diseases.
So confident is he that this remark-
able medicine will effect a lasting cure
in a short time, that he offers to refund
the money should it not be successful.

In order to secure the quickest possi-
ble introduction, D. F. Davis will sell
a regular fifty-cent package of this medi-
cine at half price, 25 cents.
This specific of Dr. Howard's will cure
sick headache, dizzy feelings, constipa-
tion, dyspepsia and all forms of malaria
and liver trouble. It does not simply
give relief for a time; it makes perma-
nent and complete cures.

It will regulate the bowels, tone up the
whole intestinal tract, give you an ap-
petite, make food taste good and digest
well, and increase vigor. Joy and happi-
ness will take the place of that "don't
care whether I live or die" feeling.
Take advantage of D. F. Davis' chal-
lenge and secure a bottle of Dr. Howard's
specific at half price, with his personal
guarantee to refund your money if it
does not help you.

past, and looks more to the econo-
mic side of things. Why not study a
butterfly, a bird and a plant from the
standpoint of what good or of what
bad it does, as well as from the stand-
point of classification? There is much
more of value to the average man in the
first method, and it is from this stand-
point that literature deals with nature.
It is not of more value to know the but-
terfly, the bird, the plant, the animal,
as to their characteristics, as to their
economic importance, than to only know
what the names of them are in Latin
and to be able to write a sentence in
Latin containing their names? There
can be but one conclusion, and that is
that agriculture is the greatest cul-
tural study so far evolved.

BUDDING OLD TREES.

Hints That Will Help Beginners to Lose
as Few Buds as Possible.

The best way to bud trees, says the
New England Farmer, is quite a simple
operation, easily performed with a thin-
bladed, very sharp knife. Cut through
the bark of the stock on which the bud
is to be set, making the cut horizontal
and not too long. From this cut, split
the bark on the lower side about half
an inch. When the cut is properly
made it will be like the letter T. Now
carefully loosen the bark from the cor-
ners and run the point of the knife un-
der the bark above the top cut, but do
not break the bark. After this is done,
press the bark back in place to prevent
drying while getting the bud ready. To
get the bud, take the knife, and begin-
ning above the bud, cut deep enough to
include a very thin piece of the hard
wood just under the bud. Now open the
cut in the stock and slip the upper end
of the bark that is attached to the bud
under the bark of the stock above the
first cut made.

Draw back the bark from the lower
cut and slip the lower part of the bark
on the bud in place, and smooth the
loose bark over it. This, when prop-
erly done, leaves the cut side of the bud
lying against the wood of the stock,
with the flaps of bark outside the bark
of the bud, the bud itself sticking out
through the slit in the bark of the stock.
All that now remains to be done is to
wrap the stock with a waxed string,
winding the string around, above and
below the bud, so as to hold it tight in
place, and at the same time keep the air
from getting into the cut and drying
up the juices. Remember that quick
work is important to prevent the cut
surfaces from drying before they are
joined and tied. Bass matting strips
are much better than string for tying,
and can be had at the large city seed
store. The beginner will lose many
buds, but practice makes skill.

Auction Sale

—OF—
Farm and Personal Property
Thursday, October 20th, 1910

At 10:00 a. m. sharp, my farm of 150
acres, situated one and one-half miles
north of Barre City. This farm is known
as the William Egge farm and is one
of the best farms in town. The pasture
is unequalled in this section of Vermont.
The mowing is smooth and level, all
machine mowing. There are six acres
of heavy timber land, plenty of wood
and water.

24 Cows

This is an exceptionally good herd of
young cows, new milk or to freshen
soon; 6 calves, 3 horses, 1 shoat, 25
hens.

Farming Tools.—Worcester Kemp man-
ure spreader (nearly new), disk har-
row, smoothing harrow, spring tooth
harrow, two-horse wagon with hay rack,
two-horse wagon with box body, dump
cart, corn wagon, two express wagons,
one good survey, two plows, corn planter,
two mowing machines, two horse rakes,
two sets pulley blocks, wheel barrow,
two traverse sleds, one sleigh, one pump
sleigh, one traverse sleigh, six milk cans,
lot of lumber, fifty tons of hay, lot of
six acres of land, about forty bushels of
potatoes, lot of turnips and cabbage,
two sets of double harnesses, one driv-
ing harness, chains, whiffletrees, forks
and many things too numerous to men-
tion. Some household furniture, one or-
gan, cook stove.

Sale positive, rain or shine. Free
lunch at noon. Terms: All sales under
\$10.00, cash; over \$10.00, sixty days on
bankable paper, and everything to be ac-
counted for before being removed from
the premises.

W. P. MORTIMER,
C. N. BARBER, Licensed Auctioneer.

WORK WANTED.

WANTED—Dressmaking and children's sew-
ing; also plain sewing and millinery. Will
work home or out. Inquire at address,
165 Hill Street, Barre. Telephone 296-5. 16103

WORK WANTED—By the day; will do
washings and nursing, etc. Mrs. Christina
Henry, 200 Elm Street, telephone 272-2. 161016

WANTED—Lace curtains carefully hand-
dressed at 22 West Street. 1790

STORE HOUSE.

Up-to-date accommodations for storing
most anything, carriages and sleighs a specialty.
No dust or dirt and very little danger from
fire, although the building is fireproof. In-
quire at a very cheap rate if desired. Phone
right. Call on or address, George K. McFar-
land, 14 South Main Street. Telephone 40-4.
34-4

FOUR LINES FOR 25 CENTS

THE TIMES will publish Wants, Lets and
For Sale, To Let, etc., short advertise-
ments—at the rate of four lines for twenty-five
cents for the first insertion and five cents for
each subsequent insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A country store for sale or ex-
change for some real property. The stock
consists of every kind of fruit in a general
store, is the only store in the village. About
\$100,000 trade a year. Stock will invoice from
\$200 to \$300. The real estate can be had for
\$100,000. Might take an automobile in
part payment. Inquire at the F. B. Cate
Real Estate Agency, Bolster block, Barre, Vt.
Telephone 127-4. 18114

FOR SALE—Eight room tenement, 65 ft
frontage, 30 ft deep. Located at 35 Smith
street. Will sell on easy terms. Apply to Mr.
Eam. Scamplin, 35 Smith street. 18115

FOR SALE—Farm of 233 acres, 7 miles from
Montpelier on good road; there is from 150,000
to 200,000 feet of lumber and 5,000 cords of
wood to cut. Lumber within one mile of three
mills. Wood worth \$2.50 per cord at farm. I
own this place and a man with \$500 can buy it
and make good this winter. Come and see it
and I will show you the place. It is a very
nice place on a car line for some one who
wants a home. G. H. Smith, Montpelier, Vt.
Tel. 140-14. 18116

HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS FOR SALE—Horn
same side of house and half acre of land. Also
a house of four rooms and half. Address,
"House," this office. 17906

The D. A. PERRY Real Estate Agency

Rooms 2 and 3
Howland Bros. & Cave Building

The D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency
offers for sale the following properties
recently listed:

No. 128. Good fifty-acre farm, warm soil
and level; all machine mowing; 800 sugar trees,
fruit trees, wood enough for fuel and 15 to
20 tons hay; good buildings; six-room
house, newly painted and papered; warm
bath; barn 30 x 60 feet; running water
at house and barn. One half mile to school;
one and one half miles to station. On R. F. D.
and telephone lines. All stock, crops and tools
to go with this farm; all for \$300,000. One
third cash, balance time.

No. 129. 28 acres, nicely divided; nice-lying
fields in the highest state of cultivation; large
amount of softwood timber; plenty of hard
wood. Place well kept and painted, with
basement under all. Two silos, capacity 250
tons. Nice, large, two-story house of nine
rooms. Running water. Only six miles to the
station and on the main road. Cream taken at
door. You can have with this farm, 3000 of
young stock, pair of good horses and all farm
implements, harness, tools and machinery.
All for \$200,000. Farm can be had for \$100,000.
Wood timber would pay for this farm. 17817

No. 130. Farm consists of 62 acres fine, level
land; twenty acres tillage, balance pasture and
woodland. House of six rooms, new and
comfortable. Four-room house, new and
comfortable. Farm can be had for \$200,000.
Horn 40 x 50 feet, with lean-to. Good,
never-failing running water at house and barn.
With this farm is included three young cows,
two good horses, thirty hens, two acres of potatoes,
200 bushels oats and straw, twenty tons hay
and a good lot of farm tools and implements.
For \$200,000. Easy terms and a good opportunity
for a man who wants a farm, stock and tools,
all ready to do business.

No. 131. 150 acres, suitably divided into tillage,
pasture and woodland; tillage is nice, level
meadow, no stones or ledges; sugar and fruit
orchards; soft wood enough for fuel and 15 to
20 tons hay; good buildings; six-room house,
newly painted and papered; warm bath; barn
30 x 60 feet; running water at house and barn.
Only one mile from railroad station. Price,
\$250,000. For farm and hay. Terms, \$100,000
cash, balance time. This property is being sold
and we consider it one of the best bargains on
the market.

No. 132. 180-acre farm; 30 acres tillage, bal-
ance pasture and woodland. Level, machine-
mowed fields. Good fruit and apple
orchards; soft wood enough for fuel and 15 to
20 tons hay; good buildings; six-room house,
newly painted and papered; warm bath; barn
30 x 60 feet; running water at house and barn.
Only one mile from railroad station. Price,
\$250,000. For farm and hay. Terms, \$100,000
cash, balance time. This property is being sold
and we consider it one of the best bargains on
the market.

No. 133. 180-acre farm; 30 acres tillage, bal-
ance pasture and woodland. Level, machine-
mowed fields. Good fruit and apple
orchards; soft wood enough for fuel and 15 to
20 tons hay; good buildings; six-room house,
newly painted and papered; warm bath; barn
30 x 60 feet; running water at house and barn.
Only one mile from railroad station. Price,
\$250,000. For farm and hay. Terms, \$100,000
cash, balance time. This property is being sold
and we consider it one of the best bargains on
the market.

No. 134. Seven-room house, pantry and bath;
large bay window, fireplace, city water, gas,
light and gas. Heated by hot-air furnace.
Hardwood floors on first floor; set tiles, hot and
cold water, good central heating. Five minutes
walk to electric cars, seven minutes to station.
All for \$25,000. See location only \$15,000
in cash reserves. Let us show this property
to you at once. 17717

No. 135. 180-acre farm; 30 acres tillage, bal-
ance pasture and woodland. Level, machine-
mowed fields. Good fruit and apple
orchards; soft wood enough for